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duty to afford you an early opportunity for the the chief instrumentality in producing the preexercises of your supervisory powers over the point state of things, the divelopments some quently made and the action enoughon of ther countries, most, as it reems to me, dispel all remaining double ipon the subject it Mosince appeared that evils similar to those suffit may be capable of alfording them. Although tered be ourselves, have been experienced in Great Brain, on the continent, and, indeed throughout the committee of world, and that in the provence regarded as an incidental are commo other countries, as well as his time own, they admin , not one which the rederal Government have been uniformly preceded by an undue en argement of the bound tries of trade, prompted, as with us, by nuprecedented expransions lapse of not many years, demanded from it as a of the systems of credit. A reference to the mong its first duties, and, an omission to aid amount of banking capital, and the issues of paper credits put in cuculation in Great Britarn, by banks, and other ways, during the years 1834, 1835 and 1836 will show an aug mentation of the paper currency there, as much dispropertioned to the real wants of trade as in the United States.

With this redundancy of the paper currency there arose in That country also a spirit of id venturous speculation, embracing the whole range of human enterprise

"Aid was profusely given to projected im provements, large investments were made in foreign stocks and louns credit for goods were granted with unbounded liberality to merch his required by-law, led me in the outset to Hant in foreign countries, and all the means of ic quiring and employing credit were put in active the events which preceded it

It was so unpossible that such a state of hings could long continue, that the pro est of revulsion was present to the mands of consider compliance with the obligation of the United ever had correctly anticipited its severity. And need to be concurrence of circumstances in adequate of bank, and of bank notes in circulation, and under act of June, 1536, to withdraw it in specie of its equivalent, prohibited the offer of themselves, to produce such wide spread and swelling the missol paper credits to a vister. and silver at the will of the holder, and the to user your tenns to greatly bent in the most of jet to nable manner. These congit in additional institutions or of transfer gold and silver at the will of the holder, and the to user your tenns to go or or the silver at the will of the holder, and the tour gravite them, that they cannot be over bills have formed for the 1 st few years, a large ring it to the States, they found it in many cases.

thus required by law, was rendered very doubt the great loss of capital sustained by our coin ful by the event to which I have referred [mercial emperium in the fire of December, 1836] mercial emporium in the fire of December, 1836 a lose, the effects of which were underrated , at the time because postponed for a season by the great facilities of credit then existing, the disturbing effects in our commercial cities, of the transfers of the public moneys required by the deposite law of fine_1rd6 and the meas ures adopted by the foreign creditors of our merchants to reduce their debts, and to with draw from the United States a large portion of our spenie

The commercial community of Great Britain were suljected to the greatest difficulties, and their debtors in this country were not only suddealy deprived of accustomed and expected credits, but called upon for payments, which in the actual posture of things here, could only be made through a general pressure, and at the most rumous sacrifices

In view of these facts, it would seem sinpes sible for since in quirers ofter truth to resist __#.#., #######. in both countries lieve begin substantially the same Two nations, the most commercial in tue world, enjoying but recently the highest legree of apparent prosperity, and maintainingwith each other the closest relations, are sud denly, in time of profugnd peace, and without any great national disaster, arrested in their ca reer, and plunged into a state of embarrassment

and distress In both countries we have witnessed the same edundancy of paper money, and other facilities of credit, the same spirit of speculation the same partial successes, the same difficul ties and reverses, and, at length, nearly the same overwhelming catastrophe. The most we countries has only been, that with us there has also occurred an extensive derangement in the bacal attairs of the Federal and State Governments, occasioned by the person of spe-

cre payments by the banks. The history of these gauges and effects, in Great Britain and the United States, is substantially the history of the revulsion in all other commercial countries

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The various transactions which bear the name of domestic exchanges, differ essentially in which experience and caution could suggest their nature operation, and utility. One class Personal security was required for the safe of them consists of tills of exchange drawn for keeping and prompt paym not of the moneys the purpose of transfering-actual capital from to be received, and full returns of their cendioperation, and extended in their effects to eve lone part of the county to another, or to anner | them were, from time to time, to be made by de ry department of business, and to every quarter pate the proceeds of property socially transmitof the globe. The reaction was propertioned ted. Bills of this description are highly useful entirently successful, notwithstanding the viin its violence to the extraordinary character of in the movements of trade, and will deserve lent of position of the bank of the United States, all the encouragement which call rightfully be and the uncessing eff its midd to overthrow it given them. Another class is made up of bills. The selected banks performed with fidelity, and of exchange, not diak in to transfer actual capt without any embarissment to themselves, or to deposite, while they were again at liberty is not the credit of property transmitted, the community, there empression to the Cov use, it only passed found the order with a ate men before it actually came. None, how but to create fictitious cipital partaking at ernment, and the system promised to be perma pro arti a what are termed the domestices les inconvenient to comply with the demands of changes of the country, serving as the means of the Trensury, and numerous and pressing appliusurious profit, and constructing the most uncertains were made for indulgence or relief. A-sate and precairous paper in circulation. This the installments under the deposite aw became spectra of trathe instant of h ing uplild mill payable, their own embarassments, and the ne

> the people In transferring-its funds from place to place the gavernment is on the same footing with the private citizen, and may resort in the same h. gal means It may do so the ugh the medium by involved of b lis-drawn by itself, or purch sed from oth ers, and in these operations it may, in a mon ner undor redly constitutional and legitimate facilitate and assist exchanges of individuals tounded on real transactions of trade. The extent to which this may be done and the best precrution can effectually guard means of effecting it, are entitled to the fullect consideration. This has been bestowed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and his views will cessities, the practice of employing banks was

be submitted to you in his report

But it was not designed by the C natitution that the Government should assume the man is and deed sutherise & to regulate by law the com inerce between lie slifes and to provide a general standard of value or medium of exchange, in gold and silver, but it is notifis province to aid judividuals in the transfer of their tunds. otherwise than through the facilities afforded trade They ought to be conducted by those who are latesested in them, in the same man ner that the incidental difficulties of other pur suits are encountered by other classes of citizens Such aid has not been deciped necessary in other countries Throughout Europe, the domestic as well as the foreign exchanges are carried on by private houses, often, if not generextend throughout distinct sovereignifies, and far exceed in amount the real exchanges of the United States There is no reason why our own may not be conducted in the same man ly this m ght he accomplished, it it were tavored by those most deeply interested, and few founded on private interest, chterprise and come licots

petition would rapidly prosper, it would be free. A dringer, difficult, if not impossible, to be world in a bank is stronger shan a vault is from the fire so of political agitation and ex- would in a single graph of the source of political agitation and ex- would in a single graph of the source of political agitation and ex-

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Local franks have been employed for the deposite and distribution of the invenue at all stingulated to make the unit of their fortusie times partially and, on the three first occusions acquisition, the depositers are treated as an in exclusively; first, interior to the colourshim in crease of cipital, to us and circulation increase of the first Bink of the United Studes, secondly in the interval between the termination of that institution and the charter of its successor, and abruptly closed. The connection thus repeat edly attempted proved unsatisfactory on each successive creasion, notwithstanding the various meatures which were adopted to facilitate or insure fis auccess On the list occasion, in the year 1033, the employment of the State Binks were guarded especially in every with positories. In the first stages the measure was

to be discountenanced by the Government and conty under which they lay of curtain gitter discounts and calling in their debts, increased the gen ral distrece, and contributed with other and to hasten the revolution in which at length | fluence the public min I with template is died mey in a mon with the other banks, were ful-

> solemn duty to inquire whether they are not inany connection tretween the Gracenment and binks of assue, evils of great magnitude inher ent in its very nature, and against which no

Unfirscen in the organization of the Govern ment, and forced on the Trensury by early ne in truth, from the beginning, more a measure of emergency than of sound policy. When we ment perhaps, can altogether prevent them started into existence. As a nation, in addition agement of domestic ordering exchanges. It to the burdens of the new Government, we assurred all that large but he rarable head of debt which was the price of our interty, but we nesitited to bear down the aniant industry of the country, by resorting to adequate texation for the necessary revenue I he facilities of banks, in return t r the privileges th acquired, we re by the Post Office Departing of As justly might promptly offered and perhaps ton readily received be called on to provide for the transportation of, by an embarrassed Tressury During the of their merchandise. These are operations of long continuous of a national debt, and the intervening difficulties of a foreign war, the connection was continued from inclives of convenmore, but these causes have long since parsed. We have no emergencies that makes banks necessary to aid the wants of the Treasury, we have no load of national debato, provide for, and we have on actual deposite a Lirge surplus. No profile interest, therefore, now required the reully, without the assistance of banks Kekthey ke wal of a connection that circumstances have public money went it is believed, be well many dissolved.

The complete organization of our Government, the abundance of our resources, the general harmony which prevails between the different ner, with equal cheapness and safety Certain- States, and with foreign powers, will enable his nd my welect a system most consistent with the Constitution, and most conductive to the public and pay it mench purcons and at such wellare. Should we, then, connect the Treas- nation Personal shall do not be a first the Treasural shall do not be a first treasural shall do not b con doubt that their own interestran well an the wellare Should we then, connect the Treas- actiff Ternsord shall ancol. a say in the first well and the wellare should be the first with the first well and the first well an ment, and on the industry of the prople; point those to whom it property belongs. A system have arisen from accidental, not inherent de

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n every form which the sagacity of interest can suggest The banks, under such a system and ly augmented, and when the public exigencies · quite a return, it is attended with embairass neuts bakerseided for, not lotesten Thus banks that thought themselves most fortunate when the public funds were received find them selves most embarrassed when the season of

parament suddenly arrives Unfortunately, too, the evils of the system are not limited to the banks. It stimulates a genal not limited to the punks and agentavites the h tuations of commerce and the correct result was strikingly a shibited during the open ations of the late deposite system, and espen ly in the purchase of public I nds. The order which ultimately directed the payment of mo and silver in such purchases greatly thicket but could not altog that prevent the evil Se che was indeed more difficult to be propr than the notes which the tanks could themselves Greate at pleasure, but still, being c tand from them as a loon and returned to them as a use, et only passed cound the oricle with a shed spied This operation could not have been performed, had the tunds of the Cove nent gone in the freisusy, to be regulate burs d, and not into the banks to be for a for their own profit, while they were permitted to substitute for it a credit in account In a Xbfastfild tpical, edulphirms 1

to any branch of enterprize The creatilest w ed on probity and industry is the just rewards merit, and an honorable incentive to forther was quisition. None oppose it who love their coun tiy and understand its wellare. But when it unduly encouraged when it is mide to i Iden and substinutiff weather when it turns du try into pulis that lead sooner or later to a Under these circumstances, it becomes our appointment and distince it becomes labeled and duty to inquire whether they are not in censuse, and needs correction. Far from help ing-probity and industry, the ruin to which is ide tid a most severely on the great labying classes, who are thrown suddenly out c'enpla ment and by the falure of magnificent sch never intended to chrick their, are diffice a moment of their only resource. Abisto credit and excesses in speculation will happe in spite of the most salutary laws, no gove surely every government can refrain from con

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cessfully connected since May last upon the passespie or deating only in the league currency of the United States, and that it needs no legisma be cramming its credits and facilitate the ing a unv oppidion of Link officer, ample for those pets Difficulties will doubtless be encountered for a season, and increased services -required from the public functionaries; such are usually meadent to the commencement of every system but they will be greatly lessened in the Pogress of its operations.

neeted with the custody and distursement of mind a natural , and with great property, pecularly sensitive. Much has been said on them Inference to the proposed separation of the Government from the banking institutions; and strely no one can object to any appeals or animadversions on the subject, which are consistent with facts, and evence a proper respect for the mielligence of the people. If a Chief Magistate may be allowed to speak for hunsell, on such a point I can truly bay, that to me noth- redeemed in specie on demand without I grace was a mould be more acceptable, than the with- he sanctioned. It would destroy, without the exdawal from the Executive, to the greatest pracucal extent, shall concern in the quelody and disoursements of the public setenge, and that t by the belief that its expectly for Usefulness is Such a proceeding would also, his a great degree, In no degree promoted by the possession of any Trustrate the policy, highly chershed, of infusing national materials and the possession of the prepublic money seem to be many number; and betime of that the resultan in each arragency huist be carefully regarded, and a comparison must be lastituted Detween its extent in the two cases The sevenue can only be collected by officers

appainted by the President, with the advice and consent of the schare. The public moneys, in the first instance, must, therefore, in all can's, pass through hands selected by the Execuniversal manus accepted by the party of the same conflicting allowing a serior is underiable.

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The Treasury, in accordant with previous and unexpected and unique the first practice, continued to the public, since ready deposited with the Sales, would be more is too severe, and who are sure never to desert their officer sould make none of those arrange. Convenient and less efficient. To burden the public good. It seems just that they should again to redeem their notes in gold and silver. If at a moment of simultaneous and unexpected with the Sales, would be more in the difficulties of the war; and the difficulties of the war; and the difficulties of the war; and the configuration of the public good. It seems just that they should an unexpected and u Unicial, herewith communicated, that the fis. practice, continued to dispense with the curpected suspension by the banks, it adds some cal affor of that Department have been suc. rency required by an act of 1760, and took the thing to the many embarrassments of that pronotes of banks in fall said see of their being creamy, yet these are fer overhalanced by ite paid in specie on demand; and Congress to guard against the alphest violation of this prin of gold and silver, to increase the safety of ciple, have declaring by law, that if notes are bank paper, to improve the general currency. numagent of its concerns; the existing laws be. pand in the transportions of the Government, it must be under given oncomstances -as to engila, the nolder to convert them into specie without depreciation or delay.

Of my own duties under the existing laws, when the banks suspended specie payments. I could not doubt. Abrections were intimediately given to prevent the reception or the Treasury of anything but sold and silver or its equivalent; and over-The pawer and influence supposed to be con-practicable arrangement was made to preserve the puffic faith, by similar or equivalent payments to pool c money, are topics on which the public the public executors. The revenue from lands had been for sometime substantially so collected, under the order is ued by the direction of my predecessor. The effects of that order had been so salutary, and its forecast in regard to the increasing insecurity of bank paper had become so apparent, that, even fore the catastrophe, I had resolved not to interfere with its operation. Congress is now to decide whether the revenue shall continue to be so collected of not

The receipt into the Treesury of houk notes; not cuse of war or public distress, that equality of imports_ and identity of commercial regulation, which eat the foundation of our Confederaly; and would woold shrink from any responsibility cast upon its foteign trade, hydeprecisting the eurrency ser

paironage not retually necessary to the perfort into our circulation a large proportion of the preinsuce of those duties. But under our present dous metals, a policy, the wisdom of which none government, the intervention of the Executive can doubt though there may be different opinions as officers in the custody and dishursement of the to the extent to which it should be carried. lote it can be admitted that-the influence and success is too closely interviewed with the future results have been already too auspicious, and in power of the Executive would be increased by prosperity of the country; to permit us for a modispensing with the agency of banks; the part to contemplate its abandonment. We have the of that take results in an anch with the arrangement. "hold eights inflining to our coinage increased so as to make that of gold amount hetween August, 1834, and December, 1836, to ten millions of dollars; exceeding the whole comage at the Mad during the exceeding the whole contago at the nine curing the thirty one previous years. The prospect of inture intervenient continued without shatement until the moment of the suspension of specie payments. The policy has now indeed been suddenly checked that is still fer from being overthrown. Amost all the still fer from being overthrown.

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direct lendency to produce a wider circulation and thus to prevent altogether such occurrences, and the other and far grenter evil- that attend them.

"It may, indeed be questioned whether it is would be conducted with more caution, and on sounder principles By using specie only in its! transictions, the Government would create a demand for it, which would, to a great extent prevent its exportation, and by keeping it in circulition, maintain & broader and safer basis for the paper currenby. That the banks would has be rendered more sound, and the community more safe, cannot admit of a dount.

The foregoing views, it seems to me, do but fully carry out the provisions of the Federal Constitution in relation to the currency, as far as relates to the public revenue. At the time that instrument was framed, there were but three or hour banks in the United States, and ned the externion of the banking system, and con, in that event, have interdicted their issue as a currency in any other form.

The Constitution, however contains no such and, for nearly half a century, the power to them, either, separately or in connection with regulate the business of banking, it is not to individual citizens or organized associations. be a xpected that it will be abandoned. The whole matter is now under discussion before the proper trabunat the people of the Brates Never before has the public annd been so thoroughly awakened to a proper sense of its own importance; never has the subject in all its them, would never he successful. All commubearings been submitted to so searching an in- nines are apt to look to Government for too quiry. It would be distressing the intelligence much. Even in our own country, where its and virtue of the people to doubt the speedy, powers and duties are so strictly limited, we and efficient adoption of reform as the public are prone to do so, especifly at periods of sud-good demands. All that can rightfully be done dem embarressment and distress. But this

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> sumed that no motive of convenience to the Tremury at the commencement of the year, will living and the restoration of commercial credit. sumed that no motives or convenience to the stemury at the commencement of the year, and the respiration of bank paper. be about an millions. If the whole of the resers. The Banks, established evowedly for its support, that the refusal of paper money by the year ballance be not at once applied to the Cur-

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by the distriction of the free should be received in nothing acts merely as an agent of the people, who is same estimate. Sixty thousand dellars a year Public exigency at the outset of the Govern to collect what the law requires, and to pay the in some installines, adopted measures with which the respective trusts that have been conflicted to appropriations it makes When bank notes are redeemed on demand, a condition of things should have occurred is in invoking, the guidance and aid of the Suits letention may seriously interfere. That such there is then no discrimination in reality, for the much to be regreted. It is not the least among preme Ruler of pations, and in laboring with the nation as in consistent with the public, in period, and under the same exigency, the Sec. individual who receives them may, at his op. the unfortunate results of the disasters of the the nation as is consistent with the public in period, and under the same exigency, the Sections, and it is for Congress, and it is for Congress to devise a fit remultipeople, to decide whether the benefits to be payment of duties. The sole ground on which them from convenience or choice. When they edy, if there he so. The money being indispension to know by long experience, that we to conceive upon what principle of ustice or sections and it is difficult. centred from beening out fiscal concerns apail, the product and some on the connection which has hither since, been justified, is the certain immediate and that their receipt and payment, by a public to concerve upon what principle of justice or act for a people to whom the truth, howeverunand severing the connection which has numerical and convenient exchange of such notes for special between the government and banks, and convenient exchange of such notes for special officer, should be permitted, though none deny officer advantages to justify the necessariation of the government did indeed receive the that right to an individual, if it were, the effect avoided To recall any portions of the sums all for the trial of whose particulum no emegency would be most injurious to the public, since ready deposited with the States, would be more is too severe, and who are sure never to desert

The plan proposed will be adequate to all our fiscal operations, during the remainder of the barasaments as the most desirable measures of by the resources of the country, will be able to . I am awate, however, that is now prodischarge, punctually, every pecuniary obligate per to detain you, at present, longer than tion. For the future, all that is needed will be may be demanded by the special objects for that caution and forbearance in appropriations which the diminution of the revenue require, & which the complete accomplishment or great not for the interest of the banks, that the Government to the interest of the banks, that the Government additive Consistent with prudence the usual period of your annual meeting, the genforwardness of many expensive national underand patriotic liberality. The preceeding suggestions and recommendations are submitted, in the Constitution requires me to rive. the belief that their adoption by Congress will enable the Executive Department to conduct our fiscal concerns with success, so far as their management has been committed to it. Whilst the objects and the meams proposed to attain themfare within its constitutional powers and appropriate duties, they will at the same time, it is ioped, by their necessary operation, afford essential aid in the transaction of individual concerns, and Inds vield relief to the people at large in a form adapted to the nature of our Government.- These who look to the action of this Government for specific and to the citizens to Is NO WE CHILD AS COURSE OF A CHILD IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO revulsions in commerce and credit, lose sight of the evils growing out of it, been forescen, they the ends for which it was created, and the pow- sr fittal'y involved. To meet a the difficulties would probably have been specially guarded cis will which it is clothed. It was calculiated against. The same poincy which led to the to give security to us all, in our lawful-and probabilion of credit-by-the States, would, doubts honorable purruits under the hating safeguard. of republican maticutions. It was not intended to confer special favor on individuals, or on any classes of them; to create systems of agriculprohibition; and since the States have exerci | ture, manufactules, or trade; or to engage in -H its operation were to be directed for the benefit of any one class, equivalent favors must, in justice, he extended to the red; and the ri-

tempt to bestow such favors with an equal hand or y von townlest the In should most deserve by the Federal Government, to promote the accomplishment of that important object, will constitution, and the period the approved it.

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may be demanded by the special objects for which you are canvened - To them, therefore, ! have confined my communication; and believing it will not be your own wish to extend your The Constitution requires me to give.

M. VAN BUREN.

WASHISTTON, 4th Sept. 1887

To the Editor of the Whig & Courier.

Who is on the side of the People? Congress has met, Van Buren hes brough; forward his plan of measures for the relief of the Country from its present "embarrassments and distress." Great anxiety has been felt throughout tde Country to learn what measures word to be proposed to a vert the dreadful evils in which the Covernment and the People were and distresses of the times," and " in defray exjeting appropriation," Mr. Van Buren projects "THAT THE DEPOSITES BE WITH-HELD."! That is, the \$9,000,0000 which is to be deposited with the Sfates in October next, under the Law of June 23d, 1836. Yes. Fellow Citizens! the Government now claims to wit'shold Money which has been purchased by the blood and treasure of our Fathers! This is the purpose of calling an extra Session of Con-

Rice Die in me recommendation of Van Buren. There is no longer-question on the subject Rend the Message, Fellow Citizens, Read it carefully, and act as becomes men, as freemen. Why this demand of Van Barent Where is the 6,000,000 dollars left in the Treasury on the lat of January last, over and sands off. aliptupvisving and over and those the smount to be deposited with the States under the Act all the remedies against a depreciated paper judged that the less Government interferes of June, 23d, 1836? Where are the millions

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